MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 8. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

(Including Postage). PER MONTH PER YEAR......83.50 VOL. 29.....NO. 10-093 Entered at the Peat-Office at New York as second-class

AN APPEAL TO NOBLEST IMPULSES.

The Herald, in undertaking to do the bidding of ELBRIDGE T. GERRY in opposing the Children's Bill, is compelled to make this admission with reference to it : " The avowed object of the bill is a good one. It appeals to that love of fair play which all good men feel, and which, when based upon true grounds, is one of the noblest impulses in human nature to give way to."

Is not the Children's Bill based upon true grounds? Here's what Judge BARRETT says on that score :

"A child may have been committed because of the poverty of its parents and their inability to provide for it, and they may have become better circumstanced it may have been committed under a misapprehension and the truth revealed later on ; it may have been committed on perjured testimony and be entitled to release. But the law as it now stands sets up an insurmountable bar. It says the commitment is irrevocable, IT 18 ALMOST AN INFAMOUS LAW!"

If ever there was an appeal to the love of foir play, "based upon true grounds," the Children's Bill is such an appeal.

A SILLY ABGUMENT.

Almost everything has its humorous aspact, and the agitation of the Children's Bill is no exception.

One of the curious arguments advanced against allowing an appeal from the commitment of police court magistrates is that after a child has been in the custody of one of these juvenile reformatory institutions thirty days it would be so well dressed, bright-eyed and happy that the Supreme Court would be ant to discharge the child on account of its good looks.

This is immense.

What a susceptible lot of men there must be on the Supreme Court bench, to be sure ! But stay, what's the matter with Mr. GERRY's photographing the children as they come in, so that the Court could, upon review, look upon this picture, and then upon

"Let well enough alone" may be a good motto, but THE EVENING WORLD does not propose to " let bad enough alone " if it can help it. Ergo, the Children's Bill.

"Pigotting" is the term now employed to describe the act of "informing."

WORLDLINGS.

The Duke of Sutherland leaves his Florida re treat for New York this week with the expectation of sailing for England April 17. He intends to pass the Summer and Autumn at his English and Scottish estates. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, will be seventy-

nine years old next Sunday.

The late Duchess of Cambridge, Queen Victoria's aunt, was the last the last of the children of King George III. For many years past she had live in St. James's Palace, the dinglest and ioneliest of the royal residences.

Elijah Bledsoe, a negro who lives at Harrodsburg. Ky., is supposed to be 116 years old. He is in first-rate health and is able to do light chores about his employer's house.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

It is to be hoped that no more of our Navy will be lost before the naval pageant of the Centennial. The way our men-of-war are being In Germany the authorities are proposing a

law banishing all editors who speak disrespectfully of them. Now, we do things differently in this country. If an editor feeds the authorities large doses of "taffy," he is sent out of the country as his reward; whereas an editor guilty of disparaging remarks is compelled to stay at home as a punishment. If Murat Halstead lived in Germany he might have been sent here; but, being here, he cannot go there. Funny, isn't it?

In an interview with THE WORLD representalector Erhardt said that in a contest hetween a Democrat and Republican of equal atteinments for an office he should take the best man. It would be a very cold day when the Republican did not prove the best man. Mr. Erhardt is built that way.

Missed Her Vocation.

(From the San Francisco News Letter.)
** Yes," said the Boston blue-stocking. "T've stopped writing poetry; there was no remuneraon accompanying it, you see-and tried to learn dressmaking; but it was no use."

"Well, I don't know a polonaise from a fichuso to speak, and when the madam said to me one day, speaking of a customer's work. She says she will have it cut bias. I said, innocently enough: Of course, madam, I didn't suppose she'd have it cut at any other establishment. I don't know why, but madam said: I don't think you'll do for this business; you'd better try the comic papers. Cut by us, indeed! I wonder what she meant. If I should have to go to writing poetry again!"

A Siur on Boarding-Houses.

Customer-I see you are advertising full sets Dentist (cautiously)-Y-e-s, sir. Do you live at

Customer—No. I board.

Dentist (with dignity)—You certainly cannot expoct an 88 set to be of any use in a boarding-house, siz. My charge to you will be \$25.

Par, Far Superior to Any.

MATTITUCS. L. I., Jan. 5, 1888.

WN. B. Rizen & SON:

Please send us C. O. D. six bottles of your Compound
SARSAPARILLA. It has done me great good.

HOMES. It is the best Blood Purifier ever made, and far, far sperior to any of the old sarsaparilias and quack nostrums.

What He Laid Up. Thompson-Have von laid up anything in your year's law practice ?"

Jimpson-Yes, I have laid up the rest of the gang several times with the jim-jams.

OUR POPULAR GIRLS.

A Contest that Has Aroused Extraordinary Interest.

Some Correspondents Indulge in Sarcasm at American Girls' Expense.

But the Bulk of the Testimony is Still in Her Favor.

Her West Points.

The American girl of to-day is generally the one who likes amusement, dress, fond of oysters, candy and ice cream; likes to have her own way and have her hair in the latest style, and is of a loving, kind and generous disposition. J. F. F., 48 Joralemon atreet, Brooklyn.

Compared to a Cocktail. The American girl is like the American cock tail when well made—a mixture most complete, a little sour, a little bitter and plenty sweet. A. Wm. Z.

Good Ones Scarce. An American girl consists of paint, powder, ice-cream, soda-water and talk, and a wooden girl would be better—to look at. There may be some who are good, but they are like angels visits, "few and far between."

A Young Bachelor.

Good, but Fond of Ice Cream

The true American girl is one whom it is not wise to insult with impunity, for usually she has great command of her tongue, and gen erally comes off victor in any encounter. She is proud of being American, and thinks there is is proud of being American, and thinks there is no one like George Washington. In time of war she is a second Florence Nightingale, and unrees friend and foe alike. She is generous to a fault, but very wilful. Of course she has faults, but these set off her virtues to the best advantage. The American girl is fond of reading, eating cardy and ice cream, and chewing gum. She is nest and dainty in sopressance, and has the manners and feelings of a true lady and makes the best wife and mother in the world.

332 East Seventy-third street, N. Y.

Useless to Attempt Description. To ticket all her virtues and foibles would take all the letters of the alphabet in thresome itera-tion. She is the germ of "a splendid woman nobly planned AN ADMIRER OF AMERICAN GIRLS.

Indebted to Her Ancestors.

Of wondrous versatility, made up of contra dictions, yet somehow merging into an almost perfect whole as she advances in womanhood. The outcome of all that is best in each country which through ancestry has contributed to be A true daughter of Liberty! S. McA. D.

A Voice from Pennsylvania. If some of the New York bachelors would gaz upon some of our Reading girls they would soon change their minds and say there is one plac-where the typical American girl doesn't paint powder or flirt.

A BRADER OF "THE WORLD." Reading, Pa. The Highest Praise.

She is what she should be-a good, tru-РВАНИЕ РИЦОВОРИЕВ. Another from Lionel Dorrington. In reply to the criticisms on my impression of the American shopgirlas a wife, permit me to be quoted as not wishing to disparage them in the least, but to bring them to a realization of the stern duties of witchood. My wife was a shopgirl, and honestly tried to learn to cook, sew. Ac., but the breaking up of our little home to go boarding indicates her failure. She bells me that the average American mother, no matter how poor, will not allow her daughters to do any kind of housework, for fear of roddening or hardening their hands. After leaving school she generally drifts into a store, comes home to her meals same as a man, does not see how food is prepared, her linen even is left in a laundry, and in the evening poses in her best clothes or soes out. It never occurs to her that her brother's socks or linen requires fixing. But why enumerate? We can't dieguise the fact that it shopgirls continue to avoid woman's duties in the household, the American will hereafter choose his wife from anong the farmers daughters. They are my ideal of a wife, who can hold their own with city girls in a parlor and can direct the kitchen without being told by a foreign cook what we shall eat and how to cook it. By the way, did you ever hear of a city girl who could clean or the stern duties of wiichood. My wife was a

you ever hear of a city girl who could clean cook a fish. Lioner Donningron. Surewd and Thrifty.

There are, of course, a great many others who have had better opportunities than I have had of knowing the American girls, but, with my experience, small as it is, I regard an American girl as being shrawd, thrifty and full of those honorable instincts which are the invariable re-sults of the early careful training and associa-tions so peculiar to the American home. C. E., 236 Adams street, Brooklyn.

If a friend came to my rose garden and asked me to show him a typical rose, I should select, not the most beautiful nor the rose with the sweetest perfume or with the most delicate shading of color, but one the most perfect of its own variety. Therefore, as the young ladies of different American centres have very different characteristics, and, as the typical lady of either place would be a typical American girl. I select a Philadelphian as my model. She is a branette, accomplished, a good housekeeper and fond of outdoor exercise. In society she is self-possessed in that charming manner combining ingenuousness with tact that makes her a delightful hostess, and, as a visitor, always welcome. She has no fear of insult from the opposite set, for she knows inst how far to trust her confidence in him and stops there. European girls are more timid, fear to realize how far they can go and are, consequently, less charmingly companiousble. The typical American girl of less or more favored circumstances is possessed of these characteristics correspondingly, and is always proud of the distinction that enables her to say "Americanus Sum. Ros. shading of color, but one the most perfect of

Conservative Englishmen Admire Her. The American girl is intellectually superior to her French and English sisters and possesses a charm of conversation and a buoyancy of manner which stamp her as a queen among women. She attends to her household duties and still finds time for intellectual improvement, and has elevated herself from the position of a household drudge to that of companion to her husband. Our girls have played no small part in the formation and support of our constitution, and there is no science or art which they have not assisted in developing. Music and literature owe much to they are the legal profession and medicine have had to open their hitherto closed doors to her, and both of these have been made purer from her softening touch. Appreciating their superiority, such conservative Englishmen as Chamberlain, Churchill and Mariborough have selected them as mates. Max O'liell, in "Brother Jonathan, praises her beauty, grace and intellect, but deplores her volgar tasts for showy dress and her mordinate love of jewolry. These latter would be termed faults in other women but only serve to make our girls more lovable. In short, for sound common sense, intellectual superiority, beauty, grace, viwacity and purity give me the women. She attends to her household duties sound common sense, intellectual superiority, beauty, grace, vivacity and purity give me the American girl.

J. McW.

A Gift of the Climate.

The average American girl differs from other girls of civilized nations only in conditions of climate and education. A foreign girl, transplanted to America, soon gains all the character-Thompson—Have you laid up anything in your year's law practice?"

Jingson—Yes, I have laid up the rest of the gang several times with the jim-jams.

Converges during testing are impossible where children, she frets under the care they require. istics of the American born. The climate de-

Devoted to her husband, she consigns the burden of his material comforts it the care of servants. Willing to share her husband's money and pleasures, she does not usually participate in his cares. This, however, is usually the husband's fault, rather than her own, as he endeavors to sheld her from all unnecessary worry. The only requisite to make her foremost among ustions is the recognition of her duties as a helomate, viz.; the supervising of the most among nations is the recognition of her duttes as a helpmath, viz.: the supervising of the house as well as the parlor. This lesson learned, she will be the happinest of women, as she is now the most attractive. WM. H. Schwarz. 218 Grand syenue, Brooklyn, L. L.

Are Angels as Good?

The typical American girl is the simplest typ true wemanhood. She abominates shams She loves grit She adores wealth. Want reveals in her unexpected resources. She is affec-onate, without being soft; self-reliant and

Poor and Pretty.

dress well and live high, but the beauty is not all on their side. The poor girl is contented with her lot, and manages to enjoy herself upon a more moderate scale. None of them are perfect, for faults they will have, but at the windup they are still in the lead.

New York City.

Like a Bright Sanbeam. The American girl is like a bright sunbeam. She is heat and perfect. Make not fun of what she wears. She is kind to friend or stranger. Gentle West, Morristown, N. J., aged twelve years.

Words of Praise. The average American girl is a good and virtuous daughter, a faithful wife and a devoted mother. As a lass we tease her, in maidenhood adore her, as a matron respect her, and maternity reverse her. Her children shall r up and call her blessed. Missa Esr.

Shortly Expressed. Enough has been and can be said about our American nirls, but my idea is expressed in five words: "Handsome is that handsome does." E. L. Tall-Madek, ir., 658 Monroe street, Brooklyn.

A Home Product.

She is pretty. If not you will not observe it. because she will be well dressed. She is intelligent and always bright, if not deep. If she has left school she will still, thanks to her "literary lub," be keeping up one or two studies and club," be keeping up one or two studies and reading something more nourishing to her mental thre than "Onida" or "The Duchess," though she may indulte in them, too, by way of relaxation. But she does read the newspapers, and so knows something of domestic and forcism politics, of artistic and literary matters, perhaps even of the world of sports. Again, she is eminently sympathetic and adaptive, hence her snocess when fate calls her from social prominence. It may be in foreign countries and among a society whose traditions differ widely from those of her own land. She will moid herself harmomionsly to her new environment, yet meyer lose her charming individuality. If inclined to cavil you may sometimes wish she had never lose her charming individuality. If in-clined to cavil you may sometimes wish sho had more repose of manner, more serenity of ex-pression, a voice of lower and gentler tone, but these are triffes. She is one "home product" that all American men agree must be protected. F. I. Kino. 248 West One kinndred and Twenty-fourth street.

Girls Are All Allke.

Why some people will say such uncanny things about the American garl, while others laud her to the skies. I cannot comprehend. Certainly the ideal American girl has some characteristics which our sisters from abroad do not possess. She can dress and appear better on a little money, if need be, then can any other girl on earth. She can adept herself to circumstances, whatever they become, with much more grace than girls of other countries. But, wih all that, a girl of a certain age is a girl the world over. Their characters, dispositions, temperaments and ideas of fills daties vary as much in a big bunch of American girls of any nation. I must say, however, in a few traits girls are all alike. If good-looking, possess more or less vanity; all like boys, and all feel happy with new dress for Easter Sunday.

NELLE Vigrosia M.,
One Hundred and Twenty-second street. which our sisters from abroad do not possess.

The Ideal Woman.

phor and lover—was the one bright hope of man that gleamed through the misty speculations of of a vanished past. In other countries and under other conditions than ours she remains what she has ever been, the image engraved upon the human heart by the famous garden seene by our parent mother Eve. The perfect woman came with the deciaration and achievement of our country's independence. She here our fathers on to those inspiring toils which gave the world its greatest country toils which gave the world its greatest country and to the slave his inghest inspiration—the courage to be free. This is the typical American girl. She converts a past theory into a present condition, and confronts the world with a race of Leanders ready to cross a thousand Hellesponts to do ber service. Our Cosars know her to be above suspicion, our homeos know her to be as faithful as Juliet, and our country's danger discovered in her another Joan of Arc. She is a priceless gem in the casket of her country's greatness; its list heat hope on carth, and, like The Wonld, peerless, without a rival and the boast of houest men.

With Apologies to Bubble Burns. The ideal woman-the dream of sage, philoso

With Apologies to Bobble Burns.

With Applogles to Bobble Burns,
What though on saccharine food she dines,
Wears Directoire gowns and a 'tnat?
Walks on Fifth avenue at times.
To show her gown and a 'that?
For a' that and a 'that.
Her numerous beaux and a' that,
Th American girl, with all her faults,
Is offeen o' girls for a' that.

Chambetlain an 'many a lerd'
Left England's belies and a' that,
Sought and found their brides abroad,
'Mong American girls and a' that,
For a that and a' that,
Worthy 'My Lady 'and a' that,
Th' American girl, though titleless,
Heigneth supreme for a' that.

With her attractions and charming actions, with her attractions and charming actions independence, purity and a that. She's intelligent, with, noble and pretty. Graceful, kind-hearted and a' that. With a that and a that. Could man resist her with a that. And fear to brave the present question, is marriage a failure," with a that?

Then let us pray that come it may,
With ail her charms and a that;
The American girl will hold full sway
O'er other guir, and a' that;
For a' that sud a' that.
I've coming soom for a' that.
That foreign guils will crown as queen
The American girl, for a' that.

F. K. More Than a Music-Box with Pive Tunes. The American girl, as compared with others s the electric telegraph to a music-box with five tunes. For, as all Americans are heirs to the throne, it is quite on the cards that the same girl will till a prominent place in the kitchen and in the White House, edit a newspaper, make her own gowls, out-waits and out-first foreign

This is the Season

In which to parify and earlich the blood, to restore the lost appetite and to build up the system, as the body is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar medicinal merit of and the wonderful curea by Hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular Spring medicine. It cures scrotule, ealt rheum and a humers, biliousness, dyspopsia, headache, kidney and liver complaints, catairh and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

rivals, and take a high degree at Columbia. She is confident, for she needs no other protection than her modesty and American chivairy. She is fair, for she is the daughter of a generous country. In short, she "sizes up" a better average of what is good, sweet and sensible, because God made her to match the American man.

The Public Yoice Calls on the Aldermen

WORLD" IS PRODUCED.

Undeveloped Qualities.

The American girl may be said to be a person whose womanhood is as yet in embryo, that is, one who, though possessing within herself the necessary requirements, has not yet fully decloped those finer quanties the equal blending

veloped those finer quanties the equal blending of which alone constitute the perfect woman. Beauty must not be considered because of the stately form or handsome appearance or by the graceful ornaments that adorn those features. A man may be captivated by beauty, but he is ravished by charm, and charms, like flowers, are always due to cultivation.

In this respect the American girl may be said to be backward, and cannot at all compets with the elegant case and graceful action of her "Continental" compeers. This is in great part due to the cosmopolitan nature of her country and the many different influences that move around her. But this may be remedied by a diligent study of herself and a careful prining of those little extravagances that, unhappily, have too often spoiled the fairest flowers of nature's own production. Still she is sweetly preity, and possesses, beyond most others, more of that womanly fuel and delicions fulness for which man labors and time rolls on its course. H. V. B.

I think Henry Offt, of Harlem, is unjust in his opinion of the American girls. They are not all as ! e describes them. I for one should be very orry if they were. There are plenty of good girls and women looking for workingmen for husbands that do not want the earth, but the men expect too much. I neither read novels, play piano, nor paint, but can cook, bake, wash, iron and sew. What more can a man want a wife to do, and I am glad to say there are many more like myself.

A Remark Resented.

Rhyming Her Merita.

A typical American girl, she is coy, uncertain and hard to please, yet in city or town ever at ease; fond of "society," witty to talk with and pleasant to walk with; in heart, mind and soul strong rure and true. She is proud of her country, her friends and her home. An impulsive heart holds the reins of her mind. A strange combination of dignity, pride, independence and grace—in short, the fairest, awcetest flower that blooms—a woman beloved of God and man.

PERCIVAL SHAW.

Never Out of Fashion Of slender build, her face is oval and pale, her sair auburn and in abundance, her hands and feet perfect. Regarding dress, she would rather be out of the world than out of fashion. Edu cationally, she may be compared with the butfly-fluttering about, sipping a little from everything. Her meals consist too much of ples,
puddings, creams, cakes, &c., hence her nervousness and headaches. CHAS. S., Williamsourg.

The Blooming Belles of Brooklyn. There is no nation where such young ladies as ar American girls can be found. They are always true, and although they have many faults they are your friends in all your troubles. Of all the Americans Brooklyn girls take the lead. all the Americans Brooklyn girls take the lead. They excel all in looks and manners, and some of the fluest American girls can be found in the "City of Churches." They are strongly Datriotic in their feelings for their country. They make good and affectionate wives, and brighten many a hearth with their kindness and their wit. American girls are Queens compared to the girls of other nations; but very, very few excel the Brooklyn girls.

ONE OF THE BROOKLYN GIRLS.

An Angel to the Sick.

The American girl is the wittiest, the prettiest and the loveliest of all girls; she is at home in both the kitchen and the parlor; she can argue and reason like a judge; she is an angel to the sick, and she can bear more pain unflinchingly than any man. She is the life of the household, and as a travelling companion, she cannot be surpassed.

She is also fond of anusements, music and ice-cream. To any good-natured and intelligent young man, who will make her his wife, she will prove to him that marriage is not a fullne.

B. S. W., Marcy avenue, Brooklyn.

Vivacious, Pretty and Sensible.

The typical American girl is pretty, vivacious and independent. She is intelligent and well bred. She is quick to lend a helping hand wherever her sympathics are aroused. She is companionable, yet quick to resent any undue familiarity. She has a keen sense of the lu-dicrous and acts according to the dictates of common sense, which is the best monitor after all. A. B. C., 96 Degraw street, Brooklyn.

Shon Girl and Queen

Tall and graceful as a Grecian goddess, eyes which sparkle like the stars on a midnight sea. hair abundant and glossy, a peach and pearl complexion, nose small and straight, with the

To man howe'er his judgment vanuted be.
She's more of less an unknown quantity.
A subtle essence of a thousand flowers,
Gatherel from every climate's varied bowers.
When first she looks in mother's eyes. I ween,
A sweeter buby never yet was seen.
At five she hath so twined our hearts that fain
We'd stay Time's hand that she might five re-

At ten the schoolgirl leaves her books and toys. At fitten the schoolgirl leaves her books and toys. To roung right merrily with all the boys. At fitten she hath learned to use her eyes; For sweethearts and a longer skirt she sight. Then at that happy are—ten years and eight.—Makes her debut.—' the sweet girl graduate." Ah! those are haleyon days, 'twixt that and twenty.

When dances discovered during are picts.

twenty. When dames, dresses, dinners, dudes are plenty. Firtations then she bath full many a score.

Firstations then she hath full many a score, And jilts, perhaps, a dozen swains or more. In dress she's stylish, likes to please her beaux, And envious makes the other girls she knows. At twenty hath indulged e'en to satiety. The joys of girlhood's sepulchre—Society. The joys of girlhood's sepulchre—Society. But "Love takes up the glass of Time" and then She makes some one the happiest of men. At twenty-five wer dimpled hands caress her—The American wife and mother—may God bless her. M.

Eminently the Right Man. [Prom the Chicago Tribune,] "What is the next race ?"

"A slow mule race.

"Who is that stranger in the judges' stand?"
"He's the man they've agreed on for judge.
He's from Philadelphia."

Lost in the Bran.

PHOSPHATE HEALTH" BAKING POWDER

the deficiency and is the BEST he has ever an N. Y. PHOSPHATE CO., 124 Warren st., N. Y. If you want to buy an elegant lot for \$150 on \$10 and \$20 monthly payments just beyond the Brooklyn Chy Lone, near where all Land Transit trains stop, take rapid transit cars for Jamaice, get off at Clarence-ville, stop in Jere, Johnson, ir, 's office, and his agent will show you the Napier Farm Lots, only five minutes from Woodhaven, or the Stoothoff Farm Lots adjoining Morris Park. If you go and examine you will be sure to buy.

JERE. JOHNSON, JR., 60 Liberty street, Rev York, 293 Fullon street, Brooklyn.

to Save the Polo Grounds.

If the Aldermen have any regard whatever for the wishes of their constituents they will take action to-morrow favorable to the retention of the Polo Grounds. THE EVENING WORLD has received scores of letters from the political sup porters of the Aldermen, intimating that they will bear in mind the actions of their representatives at the next election. These letters we have no published, believing that the matter should not put upon such a ground. But certainly the Aldermen in making their decision may'very properly give weight to the undoubted wishes o their constituents for the retention of the Pol Grounds this season, especially as nobody will be injured by deferring the opening of One Hundred and Eleventh street until Oct. 1. THE EVENING WORLD petition is booming.

Mr. Harry P. Keily, late manager of the Lead tille (Col.) Club, sends in a list of 195 names neluding those of many New York actors and actresses. Mr. Keily supplemented his list with a strong plea for the Polo Grounds.

Every one who sends to "The Evening World" a list of twenty-five or more signatures will have his name in the Baseball

Every one who sends to "The Evening World" a list of twesty-five or more signatures will have his name in the Baseball Rell of Henor.

The morning mail brings the following lists:

W. H. Hickerson, 1933 Third avenue, 101;
Harry P. Keily, 124 Third avenue, 1951 Frank Egan, 202 East Forty-first street, 45; Joseph Moore, 354 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, 25; Patrick Lane, 130 Cherry street, 25; Patrick Lane, 130 Cherry street, 26; R. L. Packard, 183; Peter Marron, 10 Beach street, 40; Clarence J. Russell, 439 Tenth avenue, 100; John W. Hourigan, 163 West Eleventh street, 25; H. A. Robinson, 241 Division street, 28; T. Kerr, 519 West Forty-third street, 25; J. McCauley, 232 West Eighteenth street, 25; William H. Heyden, 154 Allen street, 26; J. V. Cain, 1768 Tenth avenue, 26; H. U. Cooper, 64 Attorney street, 99; Gertrude Mayer, 861 Lexington avenue, 58; C. A. DuBois, 51; Simon Strons, 2099 Secondavenue, 26; Daniel Sullivan, 55 Cherry street, 25; Geoge Market, ir., 142 Meserole street, Brooklyn, 27; John Murphy, 56 Trinity place, 25; Geo, J. Knoth, 361 West Fiftein street, 40; Geo, Valker, 656 Ninth avenue, 27; John Kearney, 51 Hudson street, Hoboken, 46; Wm. A. Gude, 162 Chambers street, 26; Beniamin Kingsley, 525 Ninth avenue, 29; Thoma Flyrn, 1189 Third avenue, 54.

Total number of Eventson Would, petiticus received to date, 18,160, 1,744 coming in this morning's mail.

Here is the petition. Sign, circulate and forward to The Eventson Would,

To the Board of Alderman of New York and

ward to The Evening Wohld.

The the Board of Alderman of New First City.

The undersigned, residents of New York and vicinity and admire a of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sensitive of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be rendered unit for Daseball playing this season by the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds. rounds, Hereby petition your honorable body that no

Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading or said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We have this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

Paste on Paper for More Names. After the Parade.



Aunt Amanda (from Seedville)-Well, these ity folk don't think of anything but style! If that boy was my child I d have him outer dresses

Among the Workers.

The union framers employed on the new buildings at Eighty-eighth street and Second svenue are on strike because they were not paid nnion wages, and non-union men were engaged in their places. The new delegates elected to the Central Labor Union by the Theatrical Progressive Union are Philip Kelly, John Reilly, George Bell, Louis Fredericks and Michael McQuilan.

Typographical Union No. 6 has decided to break up its "House of Call," in Frankfort street. It is a room set apart for printers out of work. The Central Labor Union met yesterday, and the newly elected delegates devoted the entire afternoon to reorganizing.

The Central Labor Federation yesterday com-mended The World for its efforts in bringing the inhuman "oyster pirates of the Chesa-peake" to justice and contributed money to aid the union oystermen at Scaforth, Del. The Board of Delegates of the Building Trades has elected Walter G. Keech as Chairman; Alfred Ashley, Secretary; Michael Kiernan, Treasurer, and Oscar Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Arms.

The Balfe Musical Club has presented John McAdam with a handsome gold badge as a token of his fidelity and zeal as the representative of the Club in the Central Labor Union and District Assembly No. 49.

Her luberitunce.

**So John is dead ?" remarked Mr. Friendofthefamily when the widow called at his place of business to see about getting employment.

"Yes, cir."
Did John leave anything 7" he inquired, precautiously.
"No, sir; nothing but me and six children."



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a certury. It is need by the Justed States Government. Indersed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Sirongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not comtain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum, Sold only in Cana. PRICE BARING POWDER CO.

WORLD" IS PRODUCED.

They Were Introduced to the Editors and Taken Through the Building-Initiated Into the Mysteries of Typesetting and Stereotyping and Amazed at the Big

Young gentlemen from Grammar School 68, n One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, came down to the office of THE EVENING WORLD Saturday afternoon to see how the paper was Their names were Siggmund Wachter, Alongo

Woolsey, Edward Born, Frank Cann and Richard Thompson. They are about fourteen years of age, and are in the second grade of the fourth class, the next to the highest in the school. Their teacher is Mr. D. R. Runyon. The boys were fresh-looking young fellows, with eyes beaming with intelligence. They read The Evening World regularly, and are on

to all its good points. Most of them intend to to all its good points. Most of them intend to be newspaper editors some day, and are running papers of their own in the mean time, two or three of them having presses and setting up the type themselves.

A reporter of The Evenino World took them in hand and showed them the whole business, from the delivery of the big rolls of blank paper to the nearly printed "Sporting Extra, at whose manufacture they assisted with such interest.

They were introduced to the managing editor, the city editor and several of the staff, and instructed in the workings of the "city room."

They were introduced to the managing enter, the city editor and several of the staff, and instructed in the workings of the "city room."

Then the party went into the studio of the artists who sketch and furnish the drawings, then into the art room, and saw the big camera take a photo of a pen-and-ink sketch and the drilling and finishing of the sketch.

The next step was to the composing room, where the young fellows showed an intelligent interest in the setting up of the type by the compositors.

where the young fellows showed an intelligent interest in the setting up of the type by the compositors.

Then down to the basement where the big presses of The Eventua Would turn out thousands of copies of the paper. They saw the rolls being wet, and looked at the peat execution with which the men trimmed off a torn piece with admiration. But the presses, and especially the huge "Jumbo," the biggest press in the world, was what captivated them most. They looked at it untiringly for a quarter of an hour uttering cries of delight as the big whirling thing rolled out papers as fast as the men could gather them up.

Then the making of the moulds engrossed their attention. A "matrix" that had served its time was cut up and distributed to the youthful quintet as souvenirs of their visit.

They enjoyed their visit extremely and went off with a higher esteem for their favorite evening paper than ever. It was a revelation to them to behold with their own eyes the mighty machinery and numerous force employed in the production of this benny paper. The boys will not be likely to forget their visit evy soon, and professed a feeling of satisfaction over their thorough investigation of the whole process of the paper's production.

BARNUM & BAILEY'S BIG SHOW.

During Easter Week the Mammoth Circuit Will Delight Brooklynites.

One week after this week the astonishingly reat show of Barnum & Bailey will take its departure for Brooklyn, where it will exhibit for one week, beginning Easter Monday. During the two weeks ending with Saturday there were actually sold 140,000 tickets, of which 48,000 were children's tickets. The attendance aver aged 10,000 persons a day, and the receipts were \$100,000, a much larger business than was ever done before in the same length of time.

was ever done before in the same length of time. The doors were closed eleven times, and many persons were turned away unable to gain admission to the evening performances and the Saturday matinees.

During this week and next additional changes will be made in the programme. The Wild Moorish Caravan has been considerably augmented, until now it is as complete as it is possible to make it, and all the races are produced. The little hairy elephant riding a bicycle, and with his pony and monkey companions, provokes the boistcrous laughter of the children. There are forty clowns, and the whole affair is worthy of all praise.

Two Oninion .. [From the Chicago News.] Us two wiz boys when we fell out—
Nigh to the age uv my youngest now;
Don't rec'lect what 'twuz about,
Some small dif rence, 'I'l ailow.
Lived next neighbors twenty years,
A-hatin each other, me 'nd Jim—
He havin' his opinyin uv me
'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him.

Grew up together 'nd wouldn't speak,
Courted sisters, 'nd marr'd 'em, too;
Tended same meetin-hense oneet a week,
A-hatin' each petier, through 'nd through!
But when Abe Linkern asked the West
F'r soldiers we answered—me nd Jim—
He havin' his opinyin uv me
'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him! ed I havin' my opinyin uv him

But down in Tennessee one night
Ther waz sound uv firm Iur away,
'Nd the sergeant allowed there'd be a fight
With the Johnnie Rebs some time nex'day;
'Nd as I waz thinkin' uv Lizzie 'nd home
Jim stood afore me, long 'nd slim—
He havin' his opinyin uv me
,Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him!

Seemed like we knew there wuz goin' to be Serious trouble i'r me 'nd him— Us two shuck hands, did Jim 'nd me. But never a word from me or Jim! He went his way 'nd I went mine. 'Nd into the battle's roar went we— I havin' my opinyin uy Jim 'Nd he havin' his opinyin uv me!

Jim never come back from the war again, But I hain't forgot that last, last night When, waitin' fr orders, us two men Made up'nd shuck hands afore the fight: 'Nd, siter it all, it's southin to know That here I be nd yonder's Jim— He hayin' his opinyin uy me

WASHINGTON Inaugural Centennial NEW YORK CITY. April 30.

Windows Along the Route, Transient Board or Lodgings, Chaperons and Guides Will Be in Great Demand.

MAKE YOUR DESIRE TO MEET ANY OF THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS KNOWN THROUGH THE

WORLD "WANT" COLUMNS. ADVERTISERS CAN REGISTER AT THE Information Bureau OF THE WORLD'S UPTOWN OFFICE,

1267 BROADWAY.

TO STRANGERS

CONTEMPLATING VISITING THE METROPO LIS DURING THE WASHINGTON INAUG-URAL ARE EXTENSED THE FACILITIES OF

Free Lectures This Evening. Another series of free lectures will be given in seven of the public schools this evening, in accordance with THE EVENING WORLD'S bill, as

At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street. At 210 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Prof. S. Helm, on "The Microscope;" at 319 Allen street, Prof. E. H. Bover, on "Elec-tricity;" at 225 West Forty-first street, Prof. Sloame on "The Chemistry of Healthy Homes; at 523 West Fourty-fourth street, Prof. Lincoln, on "Four Great European Powers," and at 108 Broome street, 208 East Forty-second street and Seventicith street and First avenue, lectures by Profs. Leipziger, Hanchett and Zachos.

The Biggest-Pooted Woman Living. Abilah Mills, an Ohio farmer, and his daughter Fann, are in this city, Mr. Mills being in search of a bushand for his daughter, offering, by way of additional inducement, \$5,000 cash

by way of a delitional inducement, \$5,000 cash and a well-stocked farm in Ohio.

Fanny, while possessing all the attributes of the American girl as described in THE EVENING WOLLD Contest, has a drawback in the shape of a bair of enormous feet, which are said to be as long as a yard stick and thick in proportion.

The couple are to be seen at Doris's Misseum, where, if any youth feels inclined to accept the offer, the marriage will take place. Washington Heights Wants an L Road.

vocate the building of an elevated road on Tenth avenue, from Eighty-third street around Fort Lent in Chicago.

Residents of Washington Heights will hold a

mass-meeting at the Athenseum April 9 to ad-

[From the Chicago Herald,] Mr. Sinkles-I don't know anybody among my equaintances who is observing Lent more religiously than Mrs. Skinner. Mrs, Perkins-I don't believe she can beat me. I've given up theatres, parties, receptions, pink tens and almost everything else. Mrs. 8.—That's nothing. Mrs. Skinner has

given up Browning. Behind the Times.



"We would like to see your mother if she is

Seven-Year-Old-Engaged! Goodness, she was engaged long ago and got married before I was born.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. H. N.—The sole power of impeachment is yested by the Constitution in the Senate of the United States. When a President of the United States is tried the Chief Justice must preside. Schoolgirl.—Typewriting and stenography are taught free to girls at Cooper Umon. Thartie P.—Daly's Theatre occupies the old site of Wood's Muscum.

Constant Reader.—If your father was natural-ized before you were sixteen years of age you can vote on his papers. Helle S.—George Washington was born near Pope Creek, Westmoreland County, Va., Feb. 22, 1732. Virginia was then an English col-

ony.

Constant Reader.—Lakewood, N. J., is on the
New Jersey Southern Railroad. The fare from
New York is \$1,45 one way. The Postmaster
there would probably give you the other information. Your writing is fair. He havin' his opinyin uv me 'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him! APPROACHING THE CLIMAX

INTENSELY EXCITING STORY.

FORTY MILLION MILES AWAY

A Voyage to Mars.

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE

PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A curious cipher manuscript is found under strange circumstances on an island in the Pacific. It is as autobiographical story of a trip to the planet Mars from the earth. The narrative begins with the construction of a machine or vessel called the "Astronaut," the mutive power of which is a nowly discovered force called appears to prove the provided of the construction of a machine or vessel called the "Astronaut," the mutive power of which is a nowly discovered force called appears the judgment of the carried of the carried to the carried

READ IT TO-MORROW IN

MORNING WORLD.